stable simplicity; they convey their meaning with a brevity, a clearness, a force which
have never been equalled. Then surely, if
it is desirable for the student to become ac-
quainted with language as an instrument
of thought, if it is desirable for this purpose
to select the best specimens of language, he
will not more certainly execute the desired
end than by the selective study of the An-
cient Classics; in every particular they
meet his wants.

And besides every advantage which a
knowledge of a foreign language furnishes
furnished by a knowledge of the Latin and
Greek languages; every person is that
an acquaintance with a language dif-
fent from our vernacular, is a stand-
point from which we view to the best ad-
vantage our own language; there are
 beauties in language which reveal themselv-
es to the observer from this point, of which ob-
serves from all other points must remain
forever in profound ignorance. On be-